Baseball.

TALKS OF SALT LAKE BASEBALL

W. H. LUCAS HAS KIND WORDS TO SAY OF ZION.

Tone of Baseball Talk in Montana Papers Has Taken on a Favorable Tinge and League Prospects Good.

Since W. H. Lucas went to the Monties to sound them on the intergue which he has proposed n quite a different tone seball talk in the papers is visit to Butte, the impresby a perusal of the papere mines was that the lea favored and would no It was the same with papers, but since Lucas has
the matter, the fans of that
more than enthusiastic over
The prospects for the leaow brighter than ever, and
be in a good way for or-

a Independent of Saturday as a column story of the spects, emphasizing the fact organization rests with Heleof the three other cities, Sait
gden and Butte, are counted as
While there is some opposition
eague in this city among those
or that it will have a deleterious
in the playing of the game by
lroad nines, the opposition is
mg, and will not affect the plans
league promoters in any way,
will chorus of local fandom,
takes occasion to knock every
that will mean the advancethe sport, have gotten out their
ammers and have said that the
will not be made a go. But they
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the minority, and their objectill be quickly overruled.
In interview in the Independent,
is quoted as saying the followSait Lake baseball:
Lake will be ably looked after

The great scientist does not pay

will tell you, half apolupon the street.

"Madame Metchnikoff," he explains, "inelested that I was habitually of od salt Lake City and orthe club there, the club there will be taken in the national Salt Lake than ever before in a history. In past years, that thad a good diamond, Promifer that city, however, have ide of the business section of the national will take is now in the same in other ways equipped in other ways equipped in other ways equipped in the round in other ways equipped in the simplicity of Description of Description of the simplicity of Description of Descri

Provo team. A very excellent to was played on the diamond yes-any afternoon between the B. Y. A. and the Provo team. The students with a score of 7 to 3. The acay team are arranging for a meet in the L. D. S. team to take plaze he near future.

BIG SPRING STAKES.

Final Payments Made to the Louis-

Quarantine Rules at New York Removed Against Santos.

SPORTS DEMENTED OLD MAN IS LOCKED UP WITH HOBOES

An old man by the name of Frederick Blake, who says his home is in West Jordan, was taken into police custody yesterday afternoon on the supposition that he is demented. He was first noticed hanging around the city and county building, finally going out and looking up and down State street in the middle of the road. He asked a countryman driving into town for a countryman driving into town for a countryman driving into town for a blook place for the old man, but the buggy insisted upon being taken into the buggy insisted upon being driven to St. George.

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Prolonging human

Dr. Metchnikoff Declares Nothing Definite Has Been Accomplished—A Victim of Hasty Journalists.

ke will be ably looked after teran hueatier. Fred Sullivan, own from ocean to ocean and ada to the Gulf of Mexico, been connected with every ague of any importance. He taken ball teams across the England, and played before of Wales on Kensington o of the greatest baseball in this country, Charles Mod Tom Loftus, learned the of the national game from n Ted years ago, in Du. It is safe to say that Salt a interests on the diamond fier in the hands of Ted Sulmager Sullivan is now in the Agent as I are a sea a shabby suit of thin gray cloth, with abby suit of thin gray cloth, with newspapers, reviews, books and letters. His turn-down collar, his loose, flowing black tie, his general air of negligence and abstraction make him look much like one of those Bohemian book nunters or print collectors, who haunt the quays of the Seine. To be fair to him, however, it should be added that he possesses a magnificent fur coat, which he will tell you, half apologically, his wife forces him to wear in the street.

"Madame Metchnikoff," he explains, and the street in the street.

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Students Play Game.

(Special Correspondence) on, March 4.—Baseball is again thing the academy students and you cam. A very excellent which is approached through a typical ting the academy students and the partiain court, from which leads a darrow, winding staircase, covered with the partiain court, from which leads a darrow, winding staircase, covered with the as played on the diamond yes afternoon between the B. Y. A. did the Prov team. The students lith a score of 7 to 2. The acam are arranging for a meet he L. D. S. team to take place mear future.

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It is very evident that the Metchni-

tern boxers and wrestlers, who are to teight in the amateur tournament of fine city arrived from New York ay. The party includes six boxers and wrestlers. The tournament will be Thesday night and continue during week. Jack Khchen of the Reliance week. Jack Khchen of the Jack Wholen of

in the first heat in the race is Norval Baptite, of North Dand James Woolner, of Colling-Baptite won by seventeen yards 1-5. Woolner won the second 3:39, and Baptite the third and is in 3:10 2-5.

Transport to the first heat in the direction of prolonging human life.

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The doctor muses a moment with sad
eyes. Then he resumes, smilingly:

"As for my personality, I am a Russian, as my name shows, and I was
born near Odessa. I made my first
serious studies in Germany at Bonn.
When I had taken my doctor's degree
in science I returned to Odessa and
was appointed to the chair of zoology
at the Odessa university. It was then
that I began to study the new science
of bacteriology. As a result of my researches, I published some treatises on
the nature and treatment of various
maladies of sheep and oxen and horses.

Was Close to Pasteur.

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"I had founded a bacteriological laboratory at the university and had made been has case of plague relations there during the past thirty days."

WILL GO DEMOCRATIC.

"And founded a bacteriological laboratory at the university and had made known to a very large class of students the new methods and lines of research.

"M. Pasteur followed my work from the time when I first sent him my first treatise and was kit.d enough to maintain a constant correspondence with Indiana Is Said to Be Safe By Big
Majority.

"My daily life. I go to the institute at 8 o'clock every morning, week days and Sundays. I work here till noon, then I cross the road and take my nunch. At half past 1 I am back at the institute. At 6 I leave it for the day and come home to dinner. I generally spend the evening at home, reading, writing.

"No time to 'live'? Oh, but I live for my work. I do not care to go out much

SPRING STAKES.

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du Tot, as a Metchnikoff trimmed and combed and generally improved, under the eye of madame, for a proper public appearance.

STEPHEN MACKENNA.

True and False Mahometans.

(Birmingham Post.)

An extraordinary scene was enacted by a real and a mock Mussulman outside a boulevard cafe in Faris. A law student, having had himself photographed in the costume of a Mahometan mosque dignitary, walked about the circes in the extruge garb, and then set outside the retreshment establishment with a glass of absinthe before him. Soon there passed that way a genuine follower of the prophet, who could scarcely believe his eyes when he eaw a person drossed as an imaum imbbing strong drink. Rushing at the student, the Mussulman knocked the sparsent imaum sat. The student was bottle also on the table at which the apparent imaum sat. The student was not backward in defending himself, and as the two men were grappling with one another the police intervened and took them booth to the station. There Ali Ben Mahommed, the real Islamite, finding that he had only an imitation imaum to deal with, excused his fury. The pair were then severely reprimanded by the police official for his diarespect toward the religion of the prophet.

And Pa Pays.

WHAT MEN SHOULD WEAR MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

With this white inen and a dull black silk tie in which no pin appears. As the waistcoat buttons high and the cravat spreads its folds amply no bit of linen save the cuffs and collar appear, so that the shirt bosom striped or sprigged or dotted with black about which there is always an unpleasant tomb stony suggestion is wisely and tomb stony suggestion is wisely and thoroughly blotted out of sight and use.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Paris, Feb. 6.—Dr. Eli Metchnikoff, accounts of whose experiments at the Pasteur Institute have been to thousands that human life added to the world, giving hope to thousands that human life might be indefinitely prolonged, is a little man, perhaps not more than fine feet six in height. He walks with a elight stoop, which throws forward his heavy, shaggy head and his broad shoulders in such a way as almost to give the appearance of deformity.

His big head, which seems expressly.

His big head, which seems expressly to me; two learned societies of America have honored me by according value of the other. You see these things do focurse give one a very real ploasing burdens, are the most noteworthy points about his appearance. His eves are of the mildest, meekest, palest blue. One would say they were quite expressive, but they are not very important after all.

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The great scientist does not pay much attention to his dress, He wears, and a state of thing pay lead and his brochead, which is easier with the scientist's Daily Routine.

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Lightning the Gloom.

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Into the full dress mourning suit a gleam of light may be cast by the scarf and pin, though for the fundertakerish effect of black and first weeks afterward a cravat of my work. I do not care to go out much into society. I am an old man—oh, yes, an old man—and there is so much to do, so much to find out. Madame Metchnikoff is fond of society and goes out a good deal; sometimes she drags one out of my shell, but I slip away as soon as I can. I like my shell, you see."

And Madame Metchnikoff—who has looked in for a moment—taps her husband on the shoulder and says: "yes, that is your only fault, but it is not a small one."

For Madame Metchnikoff, a tall, stately woman of the highest distinction in manner and appearance, is the stately woman of the highest distinction in manner and appearance, is the stately woman of the manner and appearance, is the stately more appropriate than the undertakerish effect of black ended by a cleast by the scarf and pin, though for the funeral afterward a cravat of silk as lustreless as the facing of the cantal pin, though for the funeral and pin had pin and pin the funeral and pin had pin had per and saye to a c

stitched in black and many men ridicule the notion, and with justification, that it is necessary, manly or seemly to carry with mourning dress other than a purely white muchoir. There is undeniably a number, however, who cling to the tradition of the mourning handkerchief and have in the corners of their purely white linen squares a small oval or diamond of black linen set and on this the initials in chastely simple white embroidery done. Surely there is nothing conspicuous or effeminate in this device as may be urged against the black border, and it serves perfectly to satisfy the conscientious qualms of those who love to do everything in decency and order.

cency and order.

A small bristol board slip, lightly A small bristol board slip, lightly bordered with black and bearing the name in heavy black letters or in old English is the certe de visite of the gentleman suffering a bereavement, and bill folder card case and cigarette holder should respectively be made. holder should respectively be made, the two first of black seal, the latter of gun metal with the initials thereon

lightly chased in gold.

Concerning evening dress for a man in mourning for the first month, nothing need be said, for he who respects his own grief and the conventions sufficiently to wear carefully considered mourning does not for at least four weeks appear at any function where evening dress is required. evening dress is required. At hom for dinner the costume necessary i that customarily worn, the waistcoat matching the trousers and short dinner coat, the tie of lustreless black silk, the sleeve links such as he wore with his afternoon dress and the shirt studs of white enamel. When the days of mourning are not should be shirt studes. mourning are not chronologically com pleted, but healthy human nature turns nevertheless to social intercourse and diversion, the long tailed coat with the black waistcoat, tie and black gloves are worn to the theater and to dinners, while the simple enamel studs appear vastly more appropriate than the undertakerish effect of black enamel or even gray pearls that a few enamel or even gray pearls that a few

A COMMUNITY OF OLD MEN

nia is one of the strangest settlements of five old men, of whom the eldest is over eighty and the youngest not less than sixty-five.

Many years ago Dr. Meyer, a prosperous physician of Kansas, and a lawyer friend were converted to the tenests of spiritualism and feelded to place themselves entirely under the guidance of the occult. Being joined by a retired actor, who at one time had been well known on the New York stage, the three were "directed" to journey westward, where, in a spot to be disclosed, they would be able to pursue that ideal life in communion with the "unseen" to which they so earnestly aspired.

Disposing of the pixtures is then a shoulded and the ansatz activation. It is then, in solemn pauses, that the silver and the ansatz ansatz and the a

lightly chased in gold.

In a fair, secluded valey of the Cuya-treme. One seems to be carried back maca mountains of southern Califor-to the days of Boadlea and the an-

is awarded to the woman who can travel most quickly, carrying a heavy burden on her head. In a recent con-test Margaret Pujol, a woman a little under 40, covered nine kilometers (more than five and a half miles) in sixty-five

than five and a half miles) in sixty-five minutes, carrying on her head a burden weighing forty-five pounds.

The championship among bell ringers was carried off a short time ago by an Erith team, who rang a peal of double Norwich court bob-major of 15,072 changes on the local church bells. The peal was commenced at \$0.000 first in the peal was commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning and continued for nine hour, and twenty-five minutes, a marvelou-feat of endurance as well as of skill.

his feat of endurance as well as of skill. The town of Lille, France, is a paradise of the smoking champion. At a recent contest for the champion: Dip a working man succeeded in reducing to ashes an ounce and three-quarters of tobacco within the space of thirteen mixtures a record waich will be diffe.

bottle also on the table at which the apparent imamm sat. The student was not backward in defending himself, and as the two men were grappling with one another the police intervened and took them both to the station. There all search in the hold only an imitation in maum to deal with, excused his fury, the pair were then sent away, the law law and the property content of the prophet.

And Pa Pays.

(Stray Stories.)

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Laughter—Ma. I think you'd better let a can be alway, we get very pretty ash trays at u cents each.

Forgiveness.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Course I'll shake hunds with ye can alway, we get very pretty ash trays at u cents each.

A Case of Stout Supports.

(Chicago Tribune.)

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FRENCHMAN MEETS VIOLENT DEATH IN SEATTLE.

Woman Claims He Attacked Her

With Razor Before She Struck

Seattle, Wagh., March 4.-Duclaw Cos Central lodging house this morning. The stabbing occurred about 5 o clock and Costello died two hours later. The woman is in the city jall charged with murder. There were no witness to the fatal afray. Before Costello died he stated to the police that the woman stabbed him while he was asleep, but the woman claims that before she stabbed him he slasher with a razor. In proof of that assertion she exhibits a lacerated throat. She says that as soon as she saw that she was hurt, she grabbed a large bread knife and stabbed her assellant.

CLOSE CALL FOR YVETTE. French Dancer is Nearly Burned to

Death. Paris, March 5 .- Mile, Yvette Gilbert narrowly escaped being burned alive while asleep in an invalid's chair. The curtain

of her apartment in the Avenue de Vil-lers, caught fire. Choked with smoke, she awakened and called for help, being un-able to walk alone, as she is only now recovering from the effects of the recent operation for the extirpation of her right kidney.

kidney.

Alermed by the cries, her attendan rushed in and removed her to a place safety, after which the fire was extiguished.

KENTUCKY FEUD.

One Man Murdered and Others Are Hurt.

London, Ky., March 4.-Millard Hughes London, Ky., March 4.—Millard Hughes, was murdered and Henry Blevins and others were injured last night at a dance near East Bornstadt, a mining town. Leonard Smallwood, Hamp Gregg and others attacked Hughes. Hughes' head word of a danger of the start of a danger of the start o

MINERS ACQUITTED.

Found to Be Not Guilty of Murder.

Springfield, Ills., March 4.-The Carter ille union miners, who have been on trial for the past forty days at Vienna, charged with murdering five negro miners, were acquitted by the jury today. Four other charges are pending against the miners. TANNERY BURNED.

Pennsylvania Fire Causes Loss of \$80,000.

Pa., March 4.-The Western Union tannery at Spartansburg and contents were destroyed by fire today. Willow means of fighting the fire, the citizen had to stand helplessly by watching the not industry of the town being destroyed The loss is \$80,000, fully covered by insur

JOHN DERN SURPRISED.

Members of the Harmonie Society Visit Their Fellow Member.

Just before their departure for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. John Dern were bloope, Mr. and Mrs. John Dern Were obleasantly surprised by members of he Harmonie Singing society, of which Mr. Dern is a member. Those who paricipated in the event were L. Hauentein, P. Dockendorf, Charles Rausch, H. Schwarz, S. Heinicke, Leo Danenelzer, E. Rausch, H. I. Rothschild, F. W. Brokmeyer, Husen Hagfer, Phil Brokmeyer, Hugo Hoefer, Phil

The singers entered the Dern resi The singers entered the Dern residence on Brigham street through the kitchen and started their serenade in the dining room, Mr. and Mrs. Dern at the time being in an adjoining room. Mr. Dern was very much surprised when the music began but quickly recovered himself and welcomed the visitors. A most enterprised eventure to the surprise of the surprise and the surprise of the surpr ors. A most enjoyable evening was

Ernst Rausch made an appropriate Telephone

STABBED BY HIS MISTRESS address of farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Dern and the mining man responded in a felicitous manner.

Has Her Shaft Broken.

Nassau, New Providence, March 4.-The British second-class cruiser Hermes is reported off Cat island, in the Bahamas, with her shaft broken.

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